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Aug. 17-18

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I want to distinctly understand that I

understand the thorough use of the

Microscope and Chemistry as applied

to examinations of tissues and fluids

of the human body. I only mention

this for honest protection. My signa-

ture will be attached to each exami-

nation.

23mchly

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am, on First Street.

June 22-18

J. A. SULLIVAN,

Attorney at Law,

OPINIONS OF OTHER EDITORS.

NEWSPAPER PURIFICATION.

Commercial-Gazette.

American Journalism has had a re-

freshing self-purification and self-ex-

amination by the universal newspaper

condemnation of the Minneapolis

Tribune for printing that Mrs. Cleve-

land married for the White House po-

sition. Let a people be driven to keep

this hoist from slipping back. But is

the fact that the morals and manners

of American newspapers forlorn, as the

editor of the Tribune says in his apol-

ogy, remark on any woman that is

"not complimentary?"

"Not complimentary?"

NO DADDY-WANTER.

Synopsis-Courier.

It is to the credit of the people of

this State that Fred Grant's candidacy

fell flat-tailed utterly to awaken the

enthusiasm which the Republican

managers anticipated. The people, in

the language of the Chicago hotel clerk,

Charles Francis, "Don't go very

running a man on the strength of his

father's name, regardless of any merits

of his own, is non-American. It is

repulsive to the genius of our in-

stitutions, unbecomingly to the spirit of

the Declaration of Independence. It

meets with an emphatic rebuke at the

hands of the people.

"THE STATE'S VICTORY.

Albany Press and Ketchikaner.

So far as the newspapers are concern-

ed, the election of Colonel Fellows and

defeat of Mr. Nicol was most crushing

to the World. The Star, very justly,

is jubilant. It did great work for its

party during the campaign. It never

faltering, but returned blow for blow

and defended its candidate, Colonel

Fellows, when defense seemed utterly

hopeless. We venture to say no can-

didate for public office was ever assailed

more mercilessly than was Colonel

Fellows, and yet the Star, with the

aid of the Sun and Herald, against all

the other leading newspapers of the

metropolis, carried him through the

pitiless storm of aspersion to victory.

DR. MCCOY'S RESIGNATION.

New York Herald.

The resignation of Dr. McCoy was

no surprise to his friends or to the

trustees of Princeton University. It

has been known for some time that he

has been desirous of retiring from active

work, owing to his age, although to an

outsider he does not seem to have lost

any of the force and energy that have

made him famous. Dr. McCoy may

well be contented with the result of

his twenty years' work at Princeton.

He has been to that institution what

Woolsey was to Yale and Eliot is to

Harvard. When he took charge of the

college it had 264 students and

professors and tutors. Now there are

693 young men pursuing their studies

within its walls under forty instructors.

The building, the grounds, the

scientific apparatus needed, and every-

thing appertaining to an institution of

learning have increased in the same

proportion.

WHEN TRAIN TAKES A REST.

Chicago Herald.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

News from Portsmouth, Ohio, tells

of the death of Mrs. Sarah W.

Glover, aged eighty years, who was

present at the birth of Gen. Grant, and

was his nurse in infancy.

A rather sensational runaway mar-

riage took place at the Gilder Hotel,

this city, Tuesday, the contracting

parties being Mr. Cliff Green, son of

Stearns Green, of Washington county,

and Miss Minnie Terhune, of this

county. Miss Terhune was engaged to

be married to another gentleman

last Tuesday. Dr. E. M. Green officiated.

—Danville Advocate.

Edward Houe, of Denver, Col., who

was visiting his fiancée at Owensboro,

has been mysteriously missing since

last Saturday, and his friends fear that

he has been murdered. No trace of

him can be found in the city, and it is

certain that he left on one of the trains

He was well supplied with money,

having with him, in addition to his

ready cash, a draft for \$500.

At Kansas City the theatre was at-

tempted to be completed in days for

Booth and Barrett's performance, but

was not. Colonel Warder hired a lot

of thrashing machines and attached

the boiler-pipes to steam heating pipes

and pumped steam into the roofless

theatre. The tragedians had to play

in the house, because of a quantity of

\$15,000 for the week. Enough seats

were sold to cover it.

The assessed valuation of property

in Denver for 1887, according to the

abstract of the assessment published

recently, is \$35,414,545. Denver is

only 30 years old and started with

nothing except what the pioneers

brought with them in their wagons.

The increase in value has been over a

million dollars per year. The population

in Denver is about \$9,000. Tak-

ing this as a basis, we find that if the

wealth of the city were divided equally

among all the inhabitants, each man,

woman and child would have

\$442.68.

One of the most pathetic incidents of

the Euter theatre fire was the rescue

of a woman, who was carried out of the

farinae of flame upon the back of a

man. The woman, who was with his wife

the play when the fire broke out and

succeeded in dragging her part way to

the door, where she fell. There was an

instant of despair and bewilderment,

and then he snatched a covering from

the floor and the dense crowd and

struggled through the smoke and dark-

ness to reach the street with a shriek-

ing woman on his back. At last he

was out of danger and breathlessly

lowered his burden. Alas! it was not

his wife. In the confusion and dark-

ness he had rescued a stranger and left

his wife to be trampled to death in the

lobbies of the theatre.

Dick Denham and Sam Anderson,

being thirty without funds, in Louis-

ville, cast their wits about them for

strategies to get a drink. Engaging a

new basket hanging as a sign in front of

a grocery and bar-room, they captured

it, and, going inside, ordered the

drinks. They then wanted to pawn

FULL OF FUN.

—If we don't have the little baby boom im-

prove each shining minute, and seek

to prove to every one that there is

something in it.—Baltimore American.

—Why is the bridegroom more ex-

pensive than the bride? The bride is

always given away, while the bride-

groom is often sold.

—The man who doesn't know

"what's in a name" had better go and

forge one—then he'll find out mighty

quick.—Charleston Enterprise.

—Why don't you of the young

folks get married? We could write up

the affair in the style, and then we

could tell you how you enjoyed a

piece of cake you sent us.—Free-

stone (Tex.) News.

—Mother—"Why are you crying,

Fanny?" Fanny—"Tommy-boohoo

—hit me as hard as he could with that

big stick. Tommy, hit me again so

me can see how you did it—boohoo!"

—Texas Siftings.

—Springs—"How much older is

your sister than you, Johnny?" Johnny

—"I dunno. Mind you've got twenty

five years, then she was twenty, and

now she's almost eighteen. I guess

we'll soon be twins."—Farmers'

Home.

The hungry man in a restaurant

would avoid the pretty waiter girl if he

is wise. The homely girl would not

bring his dinner quicker by thirty-

eight degrees.—Journal of Education.

—American Guest—"Who gracious!

what's that under the sofa? See, there

it goes under this piano." German

Host—"Ach, mein Gott! dot you only

der cheese I bought to day. He's a

foolish play!"

—A consulting thought.

When elegiacs their vapors blow

In people's throats and choke them,

It's some comfort slight to know

They'll kill the dullest that smokes them.

—Washington Critic.

—When a certain Springfield man

was taken sick the other day a young

physician was promptly called, and

when a few days later the family dog

fell ill an old doctor, a man of large

experience, was hastily summoned to

attend the sufferer.—Springfield Home-

stead.

—Affectionate Wife (to her fault-

finding husband)—"John, dear, would

you like to be cremated when you die?"

Husband—"Who talks about

cremation? But I'll be calm, Euphemis

and say: No cremation for me. Put me